bounty.

om Managed to Swim to the Victims Are Recovered by

sailed down to their old home. On return trip the accident occurred, iculars are wanting, but it is wn that the catastrophe occurred e two miles below this place. man swam ashore. The others never seen alive. As soon as the oat shifted her ballast she went like a stone. One of the Henrys ed for the shore, but he failed to ear the beach. oon as word of the terrible acci-

reached this place boats were out and the bodies of the victims recovered near the scene of the

type on this river and was coned quite safe in all kinds of wea-The squall that overturned her nost severe and totally unexpectand it is probable that the boys caught napping because of the y. An inquest will be held forth-

EEN SENSES OF INDIANS.

wart Edward White, who wrote Blazed Trail," in writing about Woods Indians in the Outlook the following and other stories w the keeness of their senses: arneying down the Kapuskasing our Indians, who had come woods to guide us, always game long before we did. They i never point it out to us. The the cance would swing silently direction, there to rest motionintil we indicated that we had here is it Peter?" I would whis-

Peter always remained conlously silent.

evening we paddled directly ineye of the setting sun across lake filled with hardly sunken rs. There was no current and aying ripples. But invariably Indians twisted the cance into rse ten feet before we reached the obstructions, whose existur dazzled vision could not atntil they were actually below us saw those rocks through the of the surface.

er time I discovered a small animal lying flat on a point of Its head was concealed behind der, and it was so far away that inclined to congratulate myself

at is it, Peter?" I asked. r hardly glanced at it. -moosh" (dog) he replied.

we were a hundred miles south other settlement. Saving a dog would be about the last to occur to one in guessing at the ty of any strange animal. This like a little black blotch, with-Yet Peter knew it. It was a st from some Indian hunting and mighty glad to see us. sense of smell, too, is developed extent positively uncanny to us ave needed it so little. Your Indian is always sniffing, testing the impressions of other by his olfactories. Instances ous and varied might be cited, obably one will do as well as a It once became desirable to kill bou in a country where the ani-are not at all abundant. Tawabone. Jim described their hunt most wonderful bit of stalking ever seen. The Indian followanimal's tracks as easily as you could have followed them over He did this rapidly and cer-

Every once in a while he would wn on all fours to sniff inquirat the crushed herbage. Always g to his feet he would give the his investigations: teek (caribou) one hour."

later, "Ah-teek half hour." gain, "Ah-teek quarter hour." finally, "Ah-teek over next hill."

ST. MARTINS.

V. M. A. Society of the Baptist at their annual business ednesday elected as officers for lowing year: Pres., Mrs. A. W. s; vice-pres., Mrs. J. S. Titus; -pres. Mrs. C. W. Townsend; ss Hannah Vail; treas., Mrs DeLong; auditor, Mrs. H. E. r. The society, although not ically strong, is doing good work. raised for all purposes this year

local friends and many summer s to a garden party on his fath-autiful lawn on Thursday even-

(Dr.) Ruddick entertained a

of friends of her daughter, Miss at a lawn party at her residence cible Loyal Orange Lodge, No. has over \$100 in its treasury.

hall of its own in good repair. od is coming in quite freely e lodge has apparently a bright

DON, Aug. 10. - The vicercy of od, except in a few district the rainfall was scanty and the

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

CARNIVAL.

FURIOUS HURRICANE

Heavily Visited by Terrific Storm.

Only Six Houses Left Standing in Port Antonio-Five Steamers Driven

Ashore—Coast Strewn

with Wreckage.

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 12.-The effects of the hurricane upon the island of Jamaica were greater than at first believed. Port Antonio, on the north was completely overwhelmed. Only six houses were left standing there. The United Fruit Company's wharves, offices, hotel and plantations were utterly demolished. Five of the company's steamers, including the Simon Dumois, Alfred Dumois and Brighton, were driven ashore, but are lying in easy positions. Port Maria, another town on the north coast, also suffered similarly. The coast is strewn with wreckage of local sailing vessels. It is feared that the loss of life has been heavy, thirty fatalities having already been reported, principally among

The entire eastern end of the island has been devastated. Villages have been wiped out and public buildings and churches demolished. Thousands of the peasantry, rendered homeless and destitute, are wandering about seeking food and shelter. The destruction of the banana plantations has been complete, and the fruit trade is paralyzed for the next twelve months. Hundreds of prosperous fruit growers have been brought to bankruptcy and ruin.
The western end of the island, which

it was at first supposed had escaped, also suffered considerably. New banana plantations were partly destroyed and the orange and coffee crops were also injured.

Several sailing vessels were wrecked on the north side. It is stil stormy and threatening, and there are fears that there may be a renewal of the storm. Torrential rains have increased the misery of the poor and homeless.

Thousands of houses in Kingston were damaged, the wharves were battered and several coasting vesesis were sunk in the harbor. Trade is practic-

The southeastern portion of the island has been completely denuded of its crops, the rivers are flooded and many men were carried to sea drowned. The present estimate is that the death list will reach fifty. Hundreds of persons were injured and there were numerous, hairbreadth The property loss is estimat-

CAPE BRETON.

North Sydney Presents Its Views to Imperial Chambers of Commerce.

HALIFAX, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the North Sydney board of trade today a resolution was passed offering the following suggestion for consideration of the chamber of commerce congress at Montreal: "That in all government contracts, whether in case of the affairs of the bank so that it could colonial or imperial government, it is continue doing business, but found that this was impossible, and the indesirable that as far as practicable the subsidized lines and mail service shall be to or through British and colonial ports and territories, with a view to ried. establish inter-British highways to facilitate intercourse and promote travel." Premier Murray and G. H. Dobson were appointed as representatives of the board to congress.

FREDERICTON.

Island of Jamaica Most Body Found Floating in the River Yesterday.

> Report That American Lumber Capitalists Will Take Over Large Properties on the Miramichi.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 13.-The body of a man was discovered floating in the river below the railway bridge at noon today by the crew of the tug mains, which are those of a man of about 45 years of age. Outside of a few commonplace articles, nothing of At first it was thought to be the body

the identity of the unfortunate man. Blair Dennison, arrested several days brought before Police Magistrate Marsh this morning and pleaded guilty to the charges. He was remanded to jail until Monday next, when sent-ence will be passed.

James Barnes, M. P. P., of the Barnes Construction Co., the contractors on the N. B. Coal and Railway Co. was in the city today.

Co., was in the city today. He reports that the construction of the road is progressing rapidly. The ballasting is about completed and rails laid on a large portion. Shipments of coal by rail will begin next week.

A crew under Alfred Haines of St. The Norwegian steamer Salvatore Di Giorgio was driven ashore at Annetta Bay and lies in a dangerous position.

Marys, has started work reconstructing the Arctic Rink. The sprung arches are being jacked up preparatory to being trussed. The whole structure will be strengthened throughout.

A rumor is current that a number of American capitalists are arranging for the purchase of the mills and lum ber lands of the Wm. Richards Co. at diestown, Campbellton and Chatham It is also reported that American capi-talists have an option on the proper-ties owned by the Edward Sinclair Co. at Newcastle. The details of both deals have not been made public, but

HE STOLE \$45,000,

Duluth Bookkeeper Lost It All in Stock Speculations—Bank Obliged to Close Up.

DULUTH, Aug. 12.—E. E. Johnson, a bookkeeper for the Commercial Banking Company of this city, was arrested here this evening on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement

of \$45,000 of the bank's money. When placed in jail Johnson admitted his guilt, stating that his peculations had extended over a period of eight months, and that he had been able to deecive his employers by manipulation of the books. He declared that he had squandered the money in

stock speculation.

Pres. Charles F. Leland of the Com-mercial Banking Company said this evening that he had hoped to tide over stitution therefore will not be open for business today.

Johnson is 28 years old and unmar-

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 12.—A light engine collided with a freight train two miles and a half west of Sharbot Lake on the Canadian Pacific railway today. Engineer Hallmon of Smith's

ONLY TWENTY-THREE MILES

The Exact Saving by Laurier's Grand Trunk Short Line Job.

John Charlton, of Michigan, Put up by the Premie to Reply to Blair on Behalf of the American Railway Magnates---Fielding in the Traces.

Fanchon, who immediately reported the discovery to the authorities. Coring sitting of the session was held tothe Manager Manager and viewed the reday, there being a fair attendance.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The first mornwhich the government migh well devote its attention without so king uninhabited wilds. Mr. Charlton continued his speech on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway

The body had the appearance of having been in the water a month, being in a fairly good state of preservation.

At first it was thought to be the body reasonable to suppose that the party of a man named Thompson, who was was bound to accept them. When a of a man named Thompson, who was formerly employed by the John Palmer man kicked over the party, as Blair Co., but a fellow workman positively did, he lost what influence he possess-Co., but a fellow workman positively pronounced this to be false. The coroner has empanelled a jury, who, after viewing the remains, are this evening taking evidence in the matter. So far there is nothing but conjecture as to the identity of the unfortunate man. yond the ostensible reason given for Blair Dennison, arrested several days ago for theft from several of the employes of the Aberdeen mills, was brought before Police Magistrate ment had been accused of acting with undue haste, it had been condemned by the leader of the opposition for not

hurrying the report of the transporta-

away the declaration which he made some years ago emphasizing the cheapness of water transportation as way, not the new, well graded railway, which he believed could compete with water route. Mr. Charlton then went into the financial aspect of the bargain. From measurements of his own he estimates that the road which the gov-ernment would build from Moncton to Winnipeg would cost \$54,690,000. This with the guarantee of the western section, would make the total cost to the government \$68,190,000. Mr. Charlton warmly commended the methods em-

MR. MONK REPLIED.

He pointed out that the opposition were compelled to criticise the project injustice done by the failure of the without a report on the advisability of constructing the road. Parliament had been promised that a special commission with the transports. By the transports and contemplated subsidizing from Ed-He pointed out that the opposition been promised that a special commission would deal with the transportation question. Where was that commission? Not a member of the house from with the new Canadian Pacific road. He urged that Sir John Macdonstand and contemplated subsidizing from Edmundston to Moncton, but withdrew it because he felt that it would compete sidering the great weight that was sion? Not a member of the house from the prime minister down could truthfully say where the road was going to run. It was unfair to bring down such a measure at the close of a long session. The country would consider this phrase of the case, and would also weigh the fact that one member of the government, who knew about railways. his minister of railways. Why had easily from Moncton.
Laurier not done the same? The whole He did not think Si scheme was marked by indecent haste, and haste seemed to be the leading feature of it. Mr. Monk asked why some ministers had not replied to Mr. Blair's strong arraignment. No member of the so the man who would live in history as one whose political life was a series a feeble effort to meet these convinc-ing arguments of the ex-minister of railways. Mr. Monk quoted a recent speech made by Charlton, showing how that gentleman had strongly op-

during Blair's speech which was very miles.

similar to that MacDuff had when in
Mr. Fielding held that the road from

that a third line was unnecessary for that a third line was unnecessary for the west. If the western section of the road was to be a paying investment why not build it at public expense? The time had arrived when no public aid should be granted to railways.

Mr. Fielding closed in what was to all intents and purposes a budget speech, in which he compared the finance statistics of 1831 with those of 1903.

Laurier secured his information as to liament would have over the road.

Mr. Monk pointed out that if a first class road was to be constructed from Moncton to Winnipeg the government few commonplace articles, nothing of importance was found on the clothes of the deceased to indicate his identity. The body had the appearance of having been in the water a month, being self had strong opinions, but it was untance that could be made by the construction of the new line from Quebec o Moncton would only be \$8 miles. If the line short cut were taken from Riviere du Loup to Metapedia the reluction would be 65 miles, with better grades. It was going to cost \$15,000,under the government's scheme to

HON. MR. FIELDING

followed. He claimed that the scheme followed. He claimed that the scheme would be justified if we believed that vast mineral and forest wealth would be opened up and great water power developed for industrial purposes. There was no foundation as to the route. Referring to the section from hurrying the report of the transportation commission.

Borden promptly replied that he had not asked for any policy whatever. He had merely urged that if the transportation commission was devolving a policy, that policy should be forthcoming as soon as possible.

Toronto to Quebec, he did not think much would be affered in opposition to it in the maritime provinces. The line which was contemplated into New Brunswick was one which was originally proposed for the Intercolonial in 1864. He quoted Sir Sandford Fleming to prove that the road would be a splendid one for freight. The only realing as soon as possible.

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Hon. L. P. Pelletier said that the people of Quebec who wished not to vote for the government policy, but for rallway bridge with hand-car on it.

against railway haulage. He said he had then in mind the old style of rail- he would admit that the intercolonial he would admit that the Intercolonial would be paralleled, but was he to tell investors that while private companies night have their lines duplicated, it was not good policy for a government to act similarly? Surely the time had come to do justice to the interior. In answer to Dr. Sproule, who asked

if freight would not be taken from the Intercolonial by the new railway, Hon. Mr. Fielding said he did not care if freight would be taken away. Mr. ployed by the Laurier government to line paralleled the Intercolonial, and no protest was made. The Harvey-shoal yesterday are more serious than the first examination indicated. Not Fielding urged that the C. P. R. short the direct examination of realways. Salisbury was another parallel line, but the people of the maritime protices was made. The Harvey-Salisbury was another parallel line, but the people of the maritime protices were humbugged by the road country. of the maritime provinces were dis-work all day trying to locate the desatisfied with the short line, and the factive part. The collier Lebanon and government proposed to make good the a government tug have been alongweigh the fact that one member of the government, who know about railways, port was St. Andrews. Moncton was the best city for the terminus, because protest against the proposal. When it was the most central point. It was the most central point and anchored. protest against the proposal. When it was the most central point. It was the short line was built to St. John not a case of one harbor, but many Sir John Macdonald took the advice of harbors, and they could all be reached to get into more shallow water, where

He did not think St. John would lose inything by the new road, as new traffic would go there, and Halifax, too, would benefit. Mr. Fielding informed Blair that he need not worry

Continuing after dinner, Mr. Fielding joined issue with those who claimed that the Intercolonial was a political line. If we could only have one line he would hold the present Inter-colonial. Mr. Fielding laid great stress on the bonding privileges argument advanced by Laurier, and declard that posed the all-rail route. A few days advanced by Laurier, and declard that ago he favored the water shipment. Canada should be made independent Charlton then also urged delay before the government proceeded with the transportation commission taking over work and was much in favor of the direction of the enterprise.

If one line did the of the distance is one line did favor another. Mr. Fielding discussed the distance from Quebec to Moncton, and said that an air line between the direction of the enterprise.

ton, and said that an air line between the two points would be 386 miles. For having had an expression on his face practical results the line would be 400

similar to that machin had when informed of the murder of his family. Levis to Moncton could be built for Mr. Fielding had been opposed to the \$35,000 per mile, or say \$10,000,000. bill, and Mr. Monk supported it. It was he who had the provision placed in 1,478 miles at \$28,000 per mile would cost he who had the provision placed in clause 20 of the bill by which the government could suspend operations on the eastern section whenever they saw

1,478 miles at \$20,000 per inner would be \$43,100,000. The expenditure would be \$13,000,000 per year after the first year. The government would have to furnished the Ouehec bridge, which Mr. Monk supported government had already received \$1,000,000 from the Dominion. He claimed that if

After having spent millions on the im-provement of waterways it was ridic- which Mr. Monk claimed would enlous for the government to abandon able the government to discontinue them for a new scheme. operations on the eastern section, said Mr. Monk demanded to know where that this applied to the control par-Laurier secured his information as to the beauties of the country through which the road is to pass. Sir Sandbeeause out of 250,000 shares only 1,000 ford Fielding quite contradicted the premier's rosy view of the country, admitted, however, that the Grand There was plenty of Canadian territory as yet undeveloped with which engineers were thoroughly familiar, to to the extent of \$25,003,000.

Mr. Barker replying to Mr. Fielding Fleming within a week had personally informed him (Barker) so line could be run through the centre of New Brunswick which could bandle grain profitably. Sir Sandford advocated the Intercolonial as against the government's proposal, which consisted of running a pencil across the map and making a contract. Reviewing the situation which led up to Blair's resignation, Mr. Barker said while one thing was promised to the railway commit-tee, Laurier held a secret conference and arranged another and forced Blair

to oppose Hays, the willest railway man in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Siften n ed the adjournment of the debate. NOTES

Mr. Blair left this afternoon to spend a few days with his family at Murray Bay. He will return in time to watch the further progress of the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific.

GANADA BEATEN.

Once More Lost the Fresh Water Gup.

Should Come Down to the Ocean and Learn What Yachting

Really Means.

son the interior of New Brunswick was unsettled was because of lack of railways, and the government proposed to build them. Mr. Fielding denied that the Intercolonial would be the course in favor of the challenger.

Today's race was sailed in light north breeze over a triangular course. The wind was in favor of the defender, and the course in favor of the challenger.

The race was a very close one The race was a very close one.

BADLY INJURED.

United States Battleship Massachusetts Met Severe Accident.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 13.—The MACFDONIA'S injuries to the battleship Massachuis said that the object in changing was in case the watertight bulkheads gave way, or the leak becomes more serious, the ship would not sink in deep water. Captain Eaton has not been instructed as to what will be done with the ship, but it is evident that strong arraignment. No member of the about the Intercolonial railway, which she will remain here until the extent would be well looked after. of the injuries can be definitely

learned. This morning Captain Emory of the Indiana, who is the ranking officer here, convened a board of inquiry, consisting of Captain Emory of the Indiana, the captain of the Hartford, Captain Mertz of the Newport, Lieut. Commanders Vandusen, Hobson and Shultz. It is evident that the injuries to the Massachusetts are more serious than her officers are willing to admit.

IMPERSONATED MILLIONAIRES.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-Witnesses at the fumbert trial today formally and positively identified Romain and Emile Daurignac, Madame Therese Humberts brothers, as being the men who impersonated the American millimaires, "Robert and Henry Crawford." witnesses testified that the signatures of the two Crawfords were executed by the two Daurignacs. Personal identifications were given by a notary named Dupby, and a court clerk named Dehez, before whom the alleged Crawwas to be built on the basis of a trans-continental line. He claimed, however, surplus it would meet all charges to be that a third line was unnecessary for

Camille Tesfand, a government archivist, swore from a comparison of the handwriting that Romain and Emile Paurignac had respectively played the parts of Robert and Henry Crawford. Three employes of the post office positively identified Romain Daurignac as the man who regularly called for letters addressed to the Crawfords.

JUDGMENT HAS BEEN DELIV-ERED

by thousands upon thousands that the only cure for corns and warts that acts without pain in 24 hours is Put-nam's Painless Corn and Wart Extrector. Try "Futnam'a," it's the

pointed out that if two bonding privileges were cancelled the Intercolonial would benefit largely by securing much **PERSONS**

That Was of a Local Character.

Political Work at Ottawa Kept All Maritime Men Away-Mr. Gamey Was There, and Made a

Good Impression.

TORONTO, Aug. 12.—The conservaime demonstration today was a success in every way. Much disappointment was expressed at the inability of Mr. Borden to be present, but those leaders who did come received a grand leaders who did come received a grand from all quarters. This morning a leaders who did come received a grand ovation. They were Premier Roblin of Manitoba, Hon. L. P. Pelletier, M. F. Hackett, Col. Sam Hughes, J. P. Whitney and others. Two thousand The first event of the day was the

Ottawa, fighting a bad government. He believed a general federal election was burned in the square, and the fire would soon be held, and that in spite was put out by the Darktown Brigade. of a most scientific gerrymander of The procession, which formed at the Ontario, he believed the province Town Hall, started off on time, and would give the conservatives a grand was comprised principally of the fol-

men, he declared, respected Mr. Bor-den, and none hated him. Mr. Roblin Infantry School Band; Hose Cart No.

wind was in favor of the defender, and et to the fact that Canada's policy Bros.' harness display; Woodstock Grand Trunk scheme as an outrage.

E. L. Osler spoke briefly. He said

W. A. Wood, reaper in operation; that the conservatives all believed in Woodworking Co., a float representing Mr. Borden and national policy. In the evening ten thousand people

good impression.

Musselman Population Excited and Congregating in the Mosques.

Turkey Blamed in the Present Sudden Outbreak—Trying to Check the Revolutionary Movement.

SOFIA, Aug. 12. - The reports from Bulgarian official agents in Macedonia show that affairs are rapidly growing worse. The fact that the Mussulman population is becoming excited and congregating in the mosques, is regarded as a bad feature, indicating the possibility that a massacre may occur within a very short time. It is large towns and the villages and that the Turkish soldiers would prove incapable of restraining the fanatic 2.23. Mussulmans, even if they desired to do so, which is by no means certain. The officials here blame Turkey for

the present sudden outbreak.

The Bulgarian government is said to be particularly displeased with Tur-key's action because it had urged the porte to leave the villagers in peace, believing that this would result in staving off the trouble till next year, as the insurgents seemed to hopes that the powers would soon in-

tervene. The government also charges Turkey with doing less to prevent the insurgents from crossing the frontier than

It is everywhere declared that the present ministry is doing its utmost to present. As long as the Russian occuheck the revolutionary movement, but pation of Manchuria lasts, Viceroy the situation is reaching a point where circumstances may prove too strong mand the troops in that region, but for the cabinet. The growing economic depression in the country consti-

omplicated problem. The return of Prince Ferdinand is quite indefinite. It Prince Ferdinand is quite indefinite. It is thought now that the premier will the ukase and has taken no action, nor visit the prince in Hungary, after re-turning from his inspection of the frontier posts.

SALISBURY CRITICALLY ILL.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—It is stated tonight that there is no immediate dan-ger, although it is admitted that the condition of the Marquis of Salisbury

WOODSTOCK

An Opposition Gathering The Whole Affair a Most Unqualified Success.

> The Races Were Well Patronized and Were Well Contested—Result of the Events.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 13.-The fine weather today made up for the disappointment of yesterday morning n the carnival celebration, and the whole affair turned out a most un-qualified success. The town was completely filled with strangers, al-

attended the afternoon gathering at procession of the trades and Polymorphians, which was pronounced on all The first speaker was E. F. Clarke, who apologized for the absence of many conservative leaders detained at majority.

Mr. Whitney received an ovation. All lowing: Marshals, Bowen Kelly and Augustus Gilman; detachment of Arlowing: Marshals, Bowen Kelly and people of Quebec who wished not to niture Company; float representing vote for the government policy, but for railway bridge with hand-car on it, Band; Small & Fisher's stove floats; Mr. Pelletier condemned the threshing machine in operation; rotary country school house with teacher and scholars inside, also a load of manuwere present. The speeches were of factured wood material; Creamery a high order. Mr. Gamey made a Co., schooner loaded with boxes of butter for England (on the side was the amount of money paid in England for butter from the company, \$100,000); Dr. Polche, float representing hunting scene, a most original affair: Foré-

> teams, very amusing.
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> Among the prizes were the followbest original float, railway bridge; best industrial show, Atherton Bros. The procession over Prof. Morril gave another exhibition of his tight wire performance, which was greatly enjoyed by the crowd. Bands played during the morning. The park was the rendezvous in the afternoon. The track was in fair condition, and one of the biggest crowds ever known found its way inside the enclosure. The races were very exciting, none the less that a couple of accidents occurred. Jerry D. managed to get away and he flew helter skelter around the track to the sternation of everyone in the line of his wild career. He was a bit hurt himself and the buggy was smashed, but nobody was at all seriously dam-aged. A great many of the visitors left on the evening trains. The band gave a concert in the square after tea and Prof. Morrill gave his last exhibition after tea.

paugh's Circut float; Old Kentucky

Home float; Darktown Fire Brigade

float; Hooligan's hotel. In the pro-cession were adorned clowns and single

The utmost order prevailed during the races, which were admirably conducted by H. E. Gallagher. Following is the result of the races today: 2.21 CLASS.

Beatrice Greely.. 4 7 1 5 4 2

Fleetstep.. 1 8 3 7 3 8

Jerry P 6 6 5 dr 5

Time, 2.20 3-4, 2.23 1-2, 2.21 3-4, 2.29, 2.30 CLASS. Annie B. Revil... 1 dr 2 3 Pattie Bangs.. 5 5 4 4 Ping Pong.... 4 1 1 1

It is expected that the 2.21 class could be finished this evening.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Warroner Boon.. 3 4 3 5

LONDON, Aug. 13.-For some time Russia has been considering the advis-ability of placing the control of all her far eastern territory and Manchuria under one head, instead of three, as as Alexieff will be in charge and will comutes a dangerous factor in the situa-tion. The ministry is confronted with a possessions which are indubitably Rus-

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